

Louisville Chapter

Kentucky No. 1



Society for the Preservation and Encouragement
of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America

INCORPORATED



Presents

its Sixth Annual

BARBER SHOP QUARTET^{and} CHORUS

Fall Musical Show

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" 18—Kent StateHome	" 6—DaytonHome
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" 31—Seton HallThere	" 16—VillanovaThere
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FALL MUSICAL SHOW

Plantation *Barmonies*

FEATURING SOUTHERN MELODIES SUNG BY
LEADING BARBER SHOP QUARTETS
OF AMERICA AND
A CHORUS OF 125 MALE VOICES

In Two Evening Performances

Memorial Auditorium, November 17, 1951

Society for the Preservation and Encouragement
of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America

INCORPORATED



George Edwards and Carl Simbritski compare notes on their ad selling campaign. George is chairman of the Chapter's House Committee. Most of the pictures in this program were taken by John "Red" McDonald who was so busy taking shots of others that he never got into a picture himself.

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Eastern Parkway at Burnett

MAGnolia 1886

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President's Welcome

BY J. J. "JACK" BYRNE

The story of the Louisville Chapter dates back to 1945, July 11, at 4:30 p.m. in the home of Fritz Drybrough. Jerry D. Beeler, now immediate past president of the International, was there and presided over a meeting of would-be Barbershoppers. Jerry explained the aims, activities, charitable work and phenomenal growth of the organization since it was founded at Tulsa, Oklahoma, on April 11, 1938 by Owen C. Cash, who claims the title of the "World's Greatest Baritone".

When the meeting ended, there was a newly-born organization known as the Louisville Chapter, Kentucky No. 1, S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., Inc., with a roster of 33 paid up members. Since that memorable evening, the Louisville Chapter has grown to be one of the largest chapters of the Society with a paid up membership of 294 full-fledged Barbershoppers. At the present time there are about 650 chapters scattered about the U.S.A. and Canada with a total roster of some 60,000 members.

Once a year, show time comes around for the Louisville Chapter and the entire membership goes into high gear: The Program Sales Committee for the selling of ads for the souvenir program; the Program Printing Committee; the Show Production and Staging Committees; the Costuming Committee; the Music Committee, headed by the chorus director, pounding away on show numbers week after week until every word and note is perfect; the Property Committee for the painting of props and scenery for the show; the House Committee to tie all loose ends together; the Ticket Sales Committee; the Advertising Committee which handles all the publicity for T-V shows, radio, newspaper, bill posters and heralds placed under every plate at all luncheon club meetings; the Host Committee, meeting all out-of-town quartets to show them a taste of real southern hospitality; the Hotel Arrangements Committee which looks after all visiting Barbershoppers. Then, there's "Red" our official photographer who keeps us in the news.

All these committees, manned by practically the entire membership of the Chapter, have been working long and diligently to bring you the Sixth Annual Fall Musical Show, which you are about to see and to which I bid you a most hearty welcome.

Then after the show, about midnight, the After-Glow Committee goes into high gear with a repeat of quartet singing on the roof of the Seelbach Hotel. Sunday morning at ten, there's the Morning-Glow with more quartet singing — and this goes on and on until the last quartet has boarded its train or plane.

Do you wonder I say that we have the grandest and most wonderful Chapter in the Society with the swellest bunch of guys that ever lived?

Speaking for the Officers and Directors of the Louisville Chapter, I want to thank the entire membership for, first, their fine harmony in song, secondly, their harmony in co-operation, and thirdly, their harmony in organization — but most of all, for their brotherhood and sound faith in each other.

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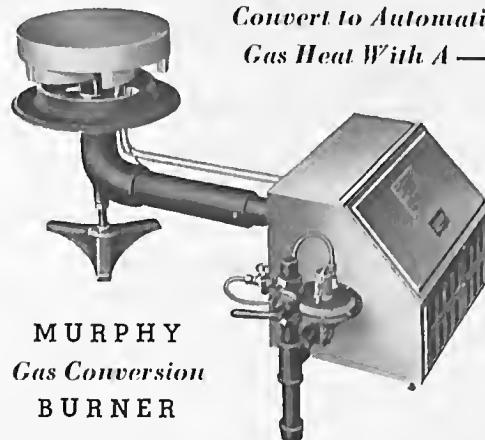


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Casting and costuming require technique and aplomb. Leon Haydon, (left) and Robert Gray collaborated to achieve the utmost in selecting costumes authentically depicting the fashions of the era. Casting, usually a problem in amateur theatricals, was so diplomatically co-ordinated that plaudits from the entire membership have been profuse and sincere.

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Bill Denehei, Baritone

Don Jones, Lead

Carl Jones, Bass

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In Season

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We, too, strive to please, and it shall always be the aim of the laundry and dry cleaning industry to give to the people of Louisville the very finest service possible.



"Send It to the Laundry"

THE ANTLERS

OF MIAMI, FLORIDA



International Medalists 1949 - 50 - 51

Willard Schindler, Baritone

Barney Brooks, Lead

Harry Morton, Tenor

Wallie Swentzel, Bass

SELECTIONS:

Kentucky's Way of Saying Good Morning

Midnight Choo Choo

Mammy's Coal Black Rose



Learning songs is more involved than merely banding together and singing. Each voice section must know parts perfectly. Striving for perfection are Amzie Leffler (left), Thos. O. Lee (seated at piano) and Ira Decker. Amzie, leader of the tenor section, and Ira of the lead section, have asked Tom to run through the music for their respective parts.

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Broadway at Second

Chapter Presidents

Succession of Talented Leaders Keeps Louisville in Limelight

F. W. "Fritzie" Drybrough, whom all Louisville chapter members revere, beams with justifiable pride when he thinks of the men who followed him as presidents of the chapter which he started. Fritzie served two years and was succeeded by Ed Mall who also was re-elected to office for a second term.

Without good management, no organization can ever expect to exist — let alone rise to heights never before attained. The fact that the Louisville Chapter achieved such distinction is a tribute to Fritz's and Ed's management.

When 1950 election time rolled around, it seemed we were dangerously near to having exhausted our potential managerial magnates. It was then that the nominating committee submitted the name of Robert G. "Bob" Griffin. Bob accepted but with the sinking feeling that the shoes he was about to don were the size of the proverbial seven league boots. He nevertheless, proceeded to fill their capaciousness. During Bob's regime we sailed right along just as ship-shape as ever until January 29, 1951 when the bombshell exploded. Business pressure necessitated Bob's tendering his resignation. Regretfully, the board of directors accepted, fully realizing that Bob had considered and weighed the matter carefully before making such a momentous decision.

Once again, luck was on our side. Edward J. "Jacket" Hackett had served as Bob's 1st Vice President and was next in line to serve out President Griffin's unexpired term. Ed was somewhat reluctant. Fortunately, his loyalty surged to the top and he yielded to the challenge. During his term of office, much of the ground work and planning for this, our sixth annual show, was accomplished. So triumphantly did President Hackett govern us, he was first considered for nominee to succeed himself in the following April Elections. For many reasons Ed felt compelled to decline.

To whom could the nominating committee now turn. The most likely and logical candidate was J. J. "Jack" Byrne but Jack had stated emphatically that he had no aspirations toward the presidency. Our first two presidents, Ed Mall and Fritzie went to work. They not only prevailed upon Jack to reconsider, but they cajoled, bewitched and finally persuaded him to accept the nomination. The voting was merely a formality. Jack was unanimously the choice to continue a line of exceptionally creditable presidents. As president, he automatically assumed management of our Annual Fall Show. His many years as a member of the esteemed Kentucky Troubadours stood him in good stead. He knows Barbershopping as comparatively few others know it, and his theatrical experience was invaluable. In spite of its taking a lot of convincing to get Jack to stand for election as president, he said in his inaugural speech to the membership: "I never before in my life worked so doggone hard as I did to become president of this chapter. I was just about to give up!"

That's our Jack and we love him.



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YOU CAN TRUST COOKE

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OF LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY



Semi-Finalists, Indiana-Kentucky, 1951 - 52

Ed Cox, Bass

Bob Poore, Baritone

Richard Renn, Tenor

Ronald Hardaway, Lead

SELECTIONS:

Old Virginia Moon

When I Carved Our Names



Two all-important assignments fell upon the shoulders of Walter Kolish (left) and Harold Roederer, (right). Walt, as Publicity Director, and Harold as Program Printing Chairman, acted in the same capacity last year. Their success was such that they were prevailed upon to again do the honors. In other words, they "volunteered", as it is called and for which the Louisville Chapter is renowned.

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Alice Fae, Baritone

Mary Ann, Tenor

Reta Mae, Lead

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A DAY IN DIXIE

"A day in Dixie" . . . that wonderful, beautiful place called Dixie, where life is tranquil and pleasurable, where servants are "help" and employers are "my folks", where fried chicken and candied yams abound, where levees, steamboats, cotton bales, mammies and hoop skirts all point to a magnificent era, where . . . well, just where home is home and above all home is heaven on earth when you're in "My Dixie".

Our day in Dixie is a party day when every plantation is represented by belles, beaux and darkies. Guests begin to arrive early in the morning and stay 'til late in the afternoon. Darkies arise at dawn to prepare the feast. The white folks go down to the levee to see the steamboat come in.

The ladies lie down after dinner and the men folk talk politics. And everybody eats heartily, dances merrily and has a wonderful time.

We have patterned our show to an extent after these party days. Our type of harmony fits exceedingly well this period and its music. The songs that have been written about Dixieland would stretch end to end across the Mason Dixon line.

We are duly proud of our Louisville Chorus and our two young quartets, and we hope you will enjoy their appearances, and of course, those of our guest quartets.

So on with the show . . . let's be "shuffling along" to DIXIE and we hope you'll like it.

Program

Prologue	Carl Jones
My Old Kentucky Home.....	Minor Chords
Po' Ole' Lazarus	Louisville Chorus
Ready When He Comes.....	Louisville Chorus
Kentucky's Way of Saying Good Morning.....	Antlers
Old Virginia Moon.....	Four Knights
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny.....	Decker Sisters
We'd Love to Live in Loveland.....	Decker Sisters
When I Carved Our Names.....	Four Knights
Kentucky Babe	Louisville Chorus
Mammy Skinner's Chicken Dinner.....	Columbians
Ezekiel	Columbians
Diggin' Sweet Potatoes.....	Columbians

(Program Continued on Page 47)

Production Staff of Plantation Harmonies

Produced and Directed by Edward J. Hackett and E. Leon Haydon

Choral Director — J. Bertram Harmon

Rehearsal Accompanist — Tom Lee

Technical Director — Kenneth L. Schneider

Scenery Designed by — Leon Haydon

Scenery Built and Painted under the Direction of Ken Schneider
By, Ed. Danhauer, chm., Howard Martin, Frank Shepherd, Ike
Travis, Pete Hackes, Ed Cox, Ronnie Hardaway, Bob Pierce, Bob
Gray, Rae Gray, Nancy Haydon, (Scenic Artist), Nancy Mall Joyce,
Norman DeWeese, Prof. Taylor, Bob Kerr, Bernie Lincoln, Fred
Schanz, Doc. Grimes, Don Schneider.

Costumes — Robert Gray and Rae Gray

Properties — Ken Schneider

Sewing Committee — Loretta Marrillia, Rachel Hackett, Nancy Haydon

Make-up — Nancy Haydon, Chairman, Rechel Hackett, Win Mall, Maidie Harmon,
Rose Byrne, Bess Kolish, Betty Martin.



Properly directed publicity plays such an important part in the success of a show that the men who handle publicity must be 'on the beam'. No means can be overlooked. Seated, left to right, are Chairman Walt Kolish, George Edwards and Peter Hackes. Standing are C. B. "Matt" Matthews and C. A. "Chick" Moore. Through the efforts of this committee, our show was 'plugged' on the radio, in the newspapers and extensively on television. Post cards and large posters which Walt and his boys provided augmented an already well-planned publicity campaign.

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For a two-month period preceding the presentation of our show, many meetings of which all ad salesmen attend are held. Identified as the Program Selling Team, this group is indispensable. Co-captained by Ed Mall, seated, left, and Fritzie Drybrough, seated, right, these 'go-getters' are as valuable as are the advertisers who made this program possible.

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Third Row — left to right: Isaac Travis, W. Boyd Hoskinson, Joe Lewellyn, G. H. "JIM" Stansbury, Robt. C. Gray, Leroy Shawler, Paul Gregory, Ronald H. Hardaway, Jim R. Lewis, Ira Decker, Clyde C. Hodges,

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Fifth Row — left to right: Thos. O. Lee, Donald Schneider, Peter S. Hackes, Ed. A. Stansbury, Robt. K. Carpenter, Ken G. Hughes, Norman DeWeese, C. A. "Chick" Moore, Louis F. Schanz, C. C. McGuire, F. M. Shephard, Jr., Howard L. Martin, Carl W. Simbritzki, Jas. M. Bersbach, Dabney S. Taylor, Jr.



Monday nights at the rehearsal hall are plain down-to-brass-tacks shirtsleeve workouts, particularly when Show Time approaches. Chorus Director, J. Bertram Harmon (standing) is shown as he runs over the music with the lead section. Bert's task is tremendous as can well be imagined considering the fact that less than one-fourth of the chorus is pictured. Mr. Harmon prides himself on having the assistance of Tom Lee (extreme right, background) who picks out the various parts for the voice sections on the piano.

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"	15—Purdue	There	Feb.	2—Eastern
"	18—Kent State	Home	"	6—Dayton
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(Program Continued)

Cotton Bailin' Time.....	Louisville Chorus
Midnight Choo Choo.....	Antlers
Mammy's Coal Black Rose.....	Antlers
Dance	Louisville Dance Group
Alabama Jubilee.....	Templairs
Our Cook	Templairs
Down Where the Swanee Flows.....	Templairs
Waiting for the Robert E. Lee.....	Louisville Chorus
Me and Brother Bill.....	Cardinals
Dry Bones	Cardinals
Roll On, Mississippi, Roll On.....	Cardinals
Soft Shoe Routine.....	Don Fields
Somebody Stole My Gal.....	Tune Vendors
All Dressed Up in a Broken Heart.....	Tune Vendors
Steppin' Around	Tune Vendors
Ole Man River.....	Louisville Chorus and Antlers
Mammy	Village-Aires
Deep River.....	Village-Aires
Tuck Me to Sleep in My Ole Kentucky Home	Village-Aires

FINALE

Save Your Confederate Money, Boys, the South Shall Rise Again (Copyright 1949 Mutual Music Society, Inc. Used by permission)	
Arranged by Fred Gregory.....	Louisville Chorus and the Four Knights and Decker Sisters
Curtain Call — Order of Appearance.....	Carl Jones



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CARL JONES

It is quite fitting that Carl Jones should have a prominent spot in our Fall Show this year. .Although he lives and works in Terre Haute, Indiana, he is a long-time member of the Louisville Chapter. A member of the original Minor Chords, Carl recently organized a new quartet to compete in the Indiana-Kentucky District Quartet Contest. Complying with International rules, he picked a new name and changed the men in his quartet. They won the contest as 3 Kids and a Goat. Carl was chorus director of the Elks Chanters when they joined the Terre Haute Chapter in a body. He continued as chorus director of the combined group. He is an International Board member and Chairman of the Chorus Committee and also a member of the International Panel of judges.

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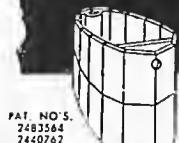
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Don Fields, who does the soft shoe routine in this year's show, has had ten years' experience in the entertainment world. He was on Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour in New York; won the finals on the Horace Heidt Show here in Louisville in 1950; travels for the L. & N. R.R. on their Friendly Service Family Party shows and has traveled with USO shows for a decade. He is a well-known and popular Louisville entertainer. His family name is Brumleve.

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S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. AT KOSAIR CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S PICNIC



It was worth much more than the time and effort spent by Barber Shoppers at the Kosair Crippled Children's Picnic last July to see the happy faces of these sick children while they watched and listened as Bert Harmon, director, lead the chorus in several songs. In spite of the many attractions on all sides a large adult audience also gathered around to enjoy the music. Louisville Barber Shoppers give a lot of their time and talent to charity as can be seen from the partial account in the article accompanying this picture.

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In addition to singing for the patients and those who made up the large audience at the Kosair Picnic, members of the Louisville Chapter operated a booth. Sixty members contributed some five hundred man-hours during the three-day festival and realized a net profit of \$1,937 for the hospital.

The contagious desire burning within the hearts of all Barber Shoppers is so apparent that civic groups and luncheon clubs call upon us to provide entertainment for many occasions. We welcome their solicitations. To us, it provides more opportunities to spread the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. concept that — "Singing People Are A Happy People".

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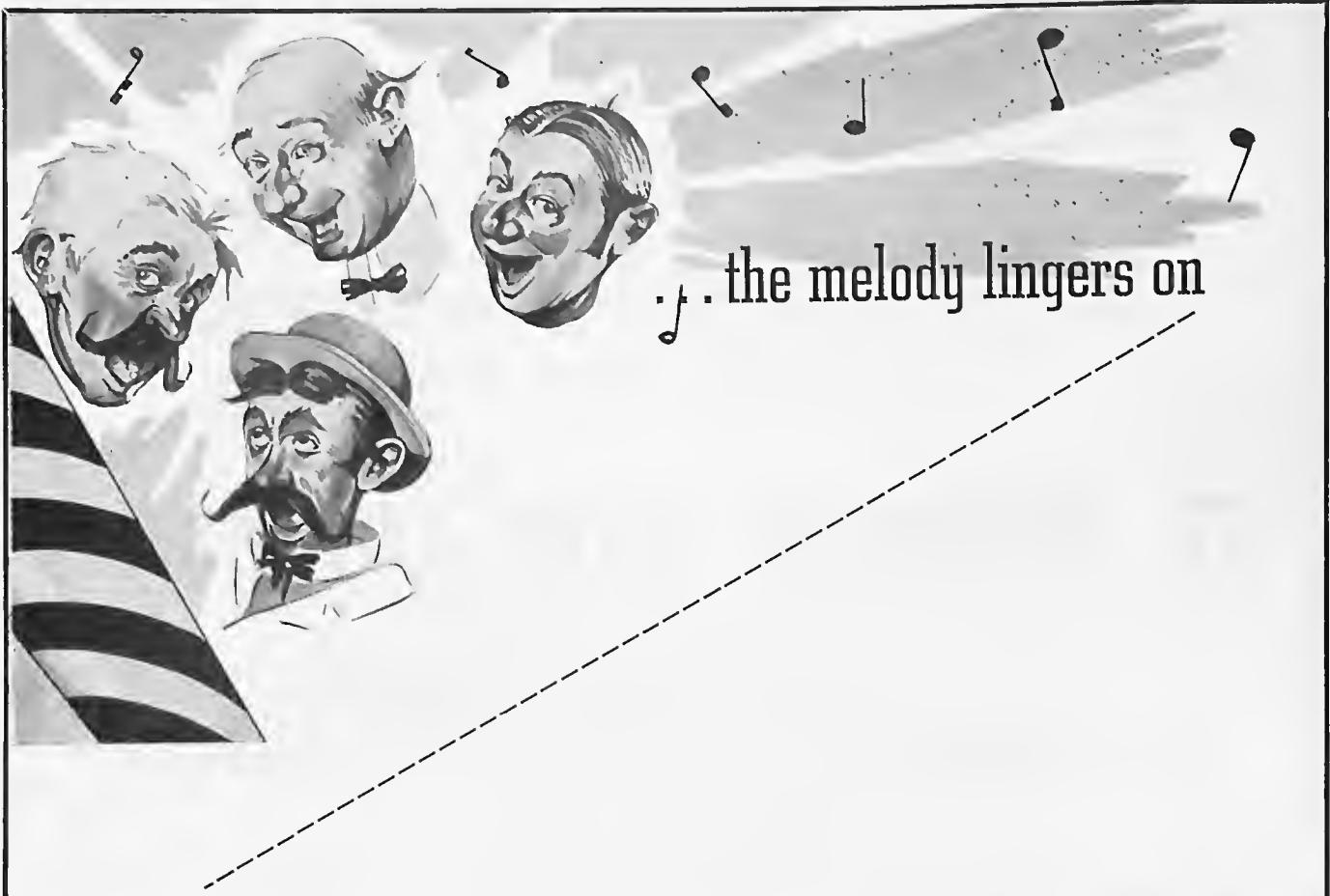
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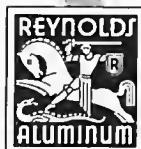
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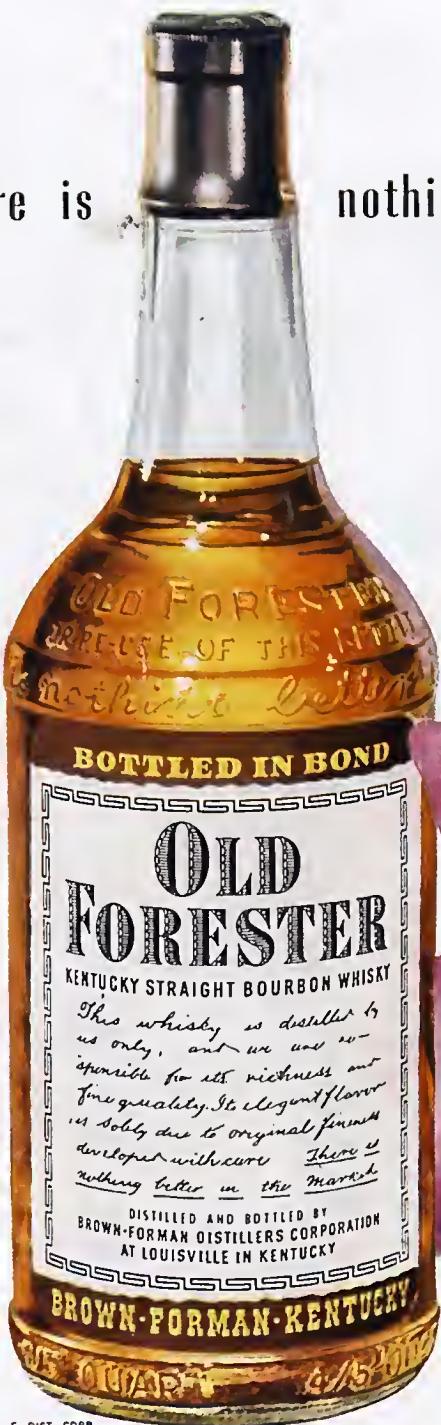
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